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EASTERN NEWS.

TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Election Returns

Oct. 14.—Hamilton county official district Sayler Dem 7,861 Second district Banning, Matthews (Rep) 14,055. Sheriff 16,002. Taylor 7,950 County (Dem) 27,996. Kushforth

and Stocks

Oct. 14.—Gold 96¾ money 1½ dull and steady stocks dull steady 79¾ Quicksilver 11½ Pacific Mail W. U. 85¾ W F 85¾ N Y Cen 97½, Panama, 12, U P bonds 105½.

Importations.

Oct. 14.—Importations of gold this The German steamer coming up

for Tax

and his men were at the ding to seize the which is expected to day for than one hundred thousand

Statement.

Treasury decrease $529,000; legal tenders decrease $4,129,000; circulation $3,005,000

Murder.

of a probable triple mur from Bucksport Maine an aged man named Trim, his little girl Trims last night, and found in the debris of A bloody rail was found lead of the barn and it is and her daughter were mur to the barn though found. Mrs. Thayer was known and plunder is sup the incentive. The communit this morning and turned the gate and found the mur were found in the road and at that point By was followed to the barn the charred remains of Mrs. the debris of the barn has not yet been discovered, she is also murdered She had and started to return home nothing has been seen of her old men was first found in the house. The murder was un planned and the building of concealment. Citi and late this after Frank Landers against very strong The feel and it is thought proba morning

Murder.

Oct. 14.—The dead body of Henry was found in the woods west Sunday morning The evidence of a dreadful crushed out of all were and portions of the away Henry Liukinmar partner today and committed to saving committed the deed.

in New York.

Oct. 15.—Weather cold and stormy snow is falling fast, the first as it falls

Tammany and Anti-Tammany.

of the anti Tammany Democrats, by John Morrissey was in favor by Tammany but by a large majority

Park Races.

Oct. 14.—The Selling race 1½ James A., Galway, Ambush of Berry and Rappahannock by half a length Ambush by a head for second

hurdle steeple race about 2¾ miles. The first well taken, Oxmore bolted at kept him on the course water jump the horse fell se and was led to the the stone jump and was of the race, which was now with Deadhead and Bullet. The two the jump in fine style and drew but Meadow Deadhead fell, in now rushed for Bullet was very exciting Resolute winning third, time 4:22.

Depredations.

14.—Last night twenty head of near Custer A de followed the trail and found of a Mexican and a arrest and were both killed into the station a wood party from creek, numbers are left the agencies. At noon to were stolen by them from Mell near the Chug water

with a detachment of the Sec arrived at the last named place contact with a large body of In from Huntoon's ranch at creek, and in the fight which was killed and left on the have about a hundred head of for Bridger's ferry

to Congress.

convention at Rawlins to-day W. W. Corlett for delegate to Con

Election.

Oct. 14.—The official count of the to day shows a total vote Dem., receiving a majority of 3 382

of a Millionaire.

Oct. 14.—Ex Judge Charles Moran one of the oldest citizens of Detroit died night, aged 79 years. He leaves an

Blown up

Oct. 14.—The boiler of the steamer Morgan's Point, killing and wounding two others. The Loss $20 000

Construction.

Oct. 14.—Preliminary work was to day com county branch of the of which they are 1st.

Heavy Failure

Oct. 14.—Frank Sturgis & Co metal known also as the Chicago works, located at 72 to 76 Lake streets a few days ago and to day announced. Liabilities are four or dollars, and assets compar chiefly encumbered Their creditors are almost exclusively The firm is composed of Frank E. Lee and Wm Potwin The firm by the fire and subsequently They were supposed to be very and were highly esteemed by

Northfield Bank Robber.

Oct. 14.—Sergeant Boland of the police city, arrived here from Kansas City having in charge a man who is an alleged Northfield He was arrested yesterday afternoon of Dr Noland about five miles from Mo., where he has been stopping It is denied that he is one of and asserted quite positively and others that his name is Jno Good but as he is wounded in the is said to have been and from In the case Sergeant Boland brought him down

Railway Commission.

Oct. 14.—The railway committee con to day and examined several and merchants The of business men was that the fast running, was of great benefit to some of business that all that is required is service of almost inestimable value of trade and commerce was a twice both east and west at the here and New York early in the morn in the afternoon It was also claimed should have postal advantages equal facilities, and that the former and extended to all the princi in the territory

a European War on the Business of the United States.

New York, Oct. 14.—The *Express* says a special St Petersburg to day states a report that Russia was about to issue a large was interpreted here as rather warlike of war the United States would be largely for grain provisions and mu war, which would greatly increase our make business lively in financial and

Abdication of the Czar.

New York Oct 14.—The rumor has been circu on the floor of the Produce Exchange to the the Czar of Russia had abdicated and the had been proclaimed Princess Regent and with wheat at Odessa had been Under the influence of the first here advanced about one cent and further advance of two cents. The fully credited yesterday

Sale of Shorthorns.

Oct. 14.—Among the sales of short from the farm of J. V. Grigsby Win

Lester Ky were the following Star Rose Airdrie Hamilton Mt Sterling Ky $ 40 to W F Lexington Ky to W C Meter Win Lester Ky $ Baby Duke to Alex Stew Eighty animals were sold and $ realized

American Mining Board

New York Oct. 14.—Transactions at the American mining board this morning aggregate shares Imperial Point Exchequer Hale & Norcross Mexican Merrimac Jacket

Yellow Fever

Savannah, Ga. Oct 14.—Total number of interments to day 16 of which 9 were from yellow fever

Business Failures in the United States

New York Oct. 14.—Dun & Co's mercantile agency have just issued their quarterly circular presenting the business outlook from a point It shows over 600 commercial failures in America during the last six months which were during last quarter The average per cent of the total business from The average for the years was rarely over that only one half per cent

The Situation in South Carolina

New York Oct 15.—A special to the *Times* from Columbia says Gen Ruger commander of the Department of the South arrived in Columbia yesterday He had a long consultation with Gov Chamberlain and with the chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and assured them that as far as it was in his power he would secure in South Carolina a fair and honest election He would protect Democrats and Republicans alike but the three or four companies of regular troops now in South Carolina could only be used to prevent open warfare and enforce the laws of the United States Gen Ruger has conveyed to Gen Wade Hampton Democratic candidate for Governor information that if there are any Democratic negroes who fear violence at the hands of Republican colored men he will do his best to protect them At the same time he will do everything in his power to stop the Burwell and Aiken outrages and secure to all negroes the rights which are guaranteed to them by the national constitution

Winter in the East.

Providence Oct. 15.—Snow fell here to the depth of two inches last night

New York Oct 15.—A slight fall of snow here this morning

Washington Oct 15.—Snow fell here early this morning.

Boston Oct 15.—Snow fell here and in various parts of New England north and east of here last night to the depth of three inches or more

"Blue Jeans'" Majority.

Indianapolis Oct. 15.—Returns from all the counties in the state received. Williams majority is 5 401

WASHINGTON CITY.

Postal Changes

Washington, Oct 15.—The following postal changes are announced Established—Hayes Clarke county Washington Territory D W Gardner postmaster Postmasters appointed—Henry Mckeene Bellevue Yamhill county Oregon E W Whipple Cottage Grove, Lane county Oregon Francis M Gabbert, Myrtle creek Douglas county Oregon T L Hibbard Silverton Marion county Oregon Michael McNamara Centerville Snohomish county, W T Geo W Morse Oak Harbor Island county, W T

Land Office Report.

Hon J Williamson, Commissioner of the General Land Office has furnished the Secretary of the Interior a synopsis of his forthcoming annual report, of which the following are the main points of interest Cash receipts of the office during the fiscal year ended June 30th aggregated $1 547 215 The total number of acres of public lands disposed of during the year was 6,524,356 of which 2,875,910 acres were absorbed by homestead entries, 5 070,380 acres were obtained by entries under the timber culture law 1 098 000 acres were approved to various States as exempt lands 1 100 078 acres were certified to railroads under land grants of Congress 640 692 acres were disposed of by ordinary cash sales total disposals 515 91 acres less than those of the preceding year. 21,606,617 acres were surveyed during the fiscal year and 68 025,600 acres had been previously surveyed, yet leaving to be surveyed in the States and Territories of the United States 1 182,665,241 acres. The commissioner concurs in the opinion of his predecessor that the public domain west of the 100th meridian and east of the Sierra Nevada mountains should not be surveyed in minute subdivisions according to the present system, except small portions which are susceptible of cultivation without artificial irrigation He furthermore recommends in regard to this portion of the country that barren lands should be thrown open to purchase in tracts of unlimited size, as they are worthless without irrigation which cannot profitably be taken for small areas of 160 acres each He likewise renews the recommendation of Commissioner Burnett as the only practicable means of preserving the forests of the country from waste and destruction that government timber lands should be transferred to private ownership by immediate surveying and offering them for sale in unlimited quantities at not less than appraised valuations Commissioner Williamson also recommends the consolidation of the pre emption and homestead system and urges the correction of certain errors in the compilation of the revised statutes, and suggests legislation authorizing the bureau to dispose of its publications such as the Centennial map and the Centennial atlas at prices which will cover their cost and meet the continued demands for them which have now to be almost invariably refused

Gov. Chamberlain's Application for Troops

A special from Washington says the written application of Gov Chamberlain for troops to aid him in enforcing the law as chief magistrate of the State of South Carolina arrived yesterday and was placed before the authorities by the delegation headed by Senator Paterson The answer of the Secretary of War after consultation was that he should await the return of the President

Returned to Washington

Washington Oct 14.—The President returned to Washington this morning Judge Taft has also returned

Ex Post Facto.

Washington Oct 15.—Since the surrender of Tweed some informal action has been taken with a view to negotiate an extradition treaty between the United States and Spain

CANADA

First Snow of the Season

Quebec Oct 14.—Severe snow storm here to day Street cars stopped running At Ottawa snow is six inches deep

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Italy Expresses her Regrets

Vienna Oct 14.—The Italian ambassador in this city has been instructed to express the regret of his government for the boastful and warlike language of some Italian newspapers

Bank of England

London Oct 14.—Amount of bullion withdrawn from Bank of England on balance to day £65 000

Russian Officers in Belgrade.

Belgrade, Oct 14.—Fifty Russian officers some of whom hold high positions on the Russian staff arrived yesterday

Abdication of the Czar Denied

St Petersburg Oct 14.—The rumor of the Czar's contemplated abdication is officially denied

The Armistice

Paris Oct 14.—Russia rejects the six months armistice decided upon by Turkey and demands afresh that the six weeks armistice should be imposed upon the belligerents the proposal originally made by England to Turkey

Paris Oct 14.—It appears probable that the Powers request for appointment of commissioners to arrange the details of the armistice will be acceded to It is expected that military attaches at the various embassies at Constantinople will be appointed commissioners.

Cettinje Oct. 14.—The Montenegrin official journal declares Montenegro will not accept either an armistice or peace except in concert with Servia because Montenegro has sworn not to continue war until the liberation of the Christians is accomplished

Vienna Oct 14.—None of the Great Powers have yet given their consent to the conditions of the armistice proposed by Turkey Russia regards Turkey's reference to the influx of foreign volunteers as a direct indictment of her policy

Prince Milan has informed the several foreign representatives at Belgrade that the conditions of the armistice which refer to Servia can not be taken into consideration

Berlin Oct 14.—All the powers except Russia have received the Turkish armistice proposal favorably

A False Report

Brussels Oct 14.—The report that the creditors of Turkey had seized Krupp's guns at Antwerp for Turkey is without foundation

Suppose Belle said a poor but honest Chicago youth to a fair young girl one day last week suppose that a young man loved you dearly—very dearly—but was afraid to ask you to marry him because he was very timid or felt too poor or something what would you think of such a case I think answered the girl immediately Why if he was poor I should think that he was doing just right in keeping still about it The question was dropped right there

Dispatches from Winnemucca state that the Idaho horse Humboldt, owned by Regan & Catalow won the great half mile race there last week time 48½ and 49½ Humboldt's best time is said to be only three quarters of a second behind the fastest on record

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Stock Market

San Francisco Oct 14.—Ophir 41 Mexican 20 Gould & Curry Best & Belcher California Savage Con Va Hale & Norcross Crown Point Jacket Imperial Kentuck Alpha Belcher Confidence Sierra Nevada Utah Bullion Exchequer Overman Justice Union Lady Bryan Julia Caledonia Hale & Norcross Silver Hill Succor Yellow Jacket Con Va

C. P. R. R. vs Cohen—Decision in Favor of Cohen

San Francisco Oct 14.—In the 15th district court this morning, Judge Dwinelle read his findings in the case of the Central Pacific Railroad Company vs A A Cohen The judgment was as verbally intimated in favor of defendant and costs were assessed upon plaintiff The court reflected severely on the persons in which the arguments of counsel on both sides abounded saying it was a disgrace to the court and exceeded anything of the kind he had ever heard He expressed confidence in the integrity of witnesses on both sides and deprecated attempts made by counsel to impugn their veracity As to charges against Cohen made or intimated by McAllister in his argument the court held that from defendant's long and intimate association with the railroad company as confidential agent it was to be supposed that he was innocent of acts so charged

Smallpox

Seven new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday and two deaths this morning. The only case reported was on board the ship *Triumphant* just on the point of sailing for Liverpool The ship has been quarantined pending thorough disinfection

Hayes Invincibles—Excursion to San Jose

The Hayes Invincibles left on the 6 o'clock train this evening for San Jose accompanied by the Boys in Blue Fourth Artillery Band Invincible Glee Club and a number of invited guests and friends The fire brigade of Hayes Invincibles will perform police duty along the line a detachment of each being delegated to each car A train of twenty cars has been chartered for the Invincibles and special cars will be provided for the accompanying them At San Jose a grand Republican demonstration will take place

Fraudulent Naturalization

Louis Brenever and Ferdinand Granforth recently arrested by the United States marshal were held to day by United States Commissioner Sawyer to answer before the grand jury in the sum of $2 000 bail Granforth is charged with attempting to obtain his naturalization papers from the twelfth district court when he had not been a resident of the United States for five years as required by law Brenever is held as the witness who swore that Granforth had been five years a resident

Monthly Yield of Con. Va. and California

Arrangements have been made to take out 1 100 tons of ore daily from the California and Con Va mines, thus giving a combined monthly yield of $3 000 000 which can easily be increased to $4,000 000, if found desirable The idea is not to over stock the silver market

Bay District Park Races.

San Francisco, Oct 14.—At the Bay District Park to day St. Helena was the favorite for the completion of yesterday's unfinished race, but after an exciting tussle Red Cross fairly out-footed her and came in winner in 2 28½

For the 2:23 race the placing was as follows May Howard pole Oakland Maid 2d, Geo Treat 3d St. James 4th Pool selling was about the same as on Friday night $200 on Oakland Maid $75 on St James, $40 on May Howard and $15 on Geo Treat May Howard won the first heat in 2 24½ Maid 2d, St James 3d Oakland Maid must have trotted from the half mile in about 1 10 and this palpable advantage in speed still kept her favorite in the pools, as the rates after the first heat exemplify Oakland Maid $225 James $60 field $40 The Maid won the second heat in a jog time 2 27½ Howard 2d Treat 3d Third heat—Before the start Oakland Maid was favorite 10 to 1 and the start was an even one but immediately after Oakland Maid broke This mishap threw her in the rear and after a close contest St James won in 2 24½ Howard 2d Treat 3d the Maid breaking again on the homestretch Pools now stood $150 on Maid to $70 on the field Fog now came in covering the track but after a brief delay a start was effected Oakland Maid broke soon after the word was given and fell nearly one hundred yards in the rear St James led to the quarter in 36½ Treat being next to him to the half in 1 12 St James led Treat a trifle over May Howard 3d Oakland Maid behind In making the northern turn St James broke when Treat passed him and came into the home run with a well settled advantage This his opponents could never overcome and he won the heat comparatively easy in 2 27½ St James 2d May Howard 3d Oakland Maid 4th Each horse had now taken one heat and before the horses were called for the fifth heat the fog again became dense and the judges postponed further trials until Monday morning at ten o'clock

Suicide from Drink—A Terrible Leap.

San Francisco Oct 15.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon a German named Gustave I Storms committed suicide by throwing himself from the fourth story window of the Sigfried Hotel on Bush street below Montgomery He was a heavy drinker and for a day or two had been suffering from delirium tremens the result of a spree He was lying dressed on his bed His room mate was present when he sprang from the bed and rushed into the room occupied by a man named Rider, who was sleeping with the door locked Storms burst in the door and running to a window plunged out head first The noise of his entrance aroused Rider who leaped from his bed just in time to seize the leaping man by the ankles as he dove through the window A terrible struggle ensued Storms plunging wildly to free himself while Rider shouting for help maintained his grasp until his strength failed when Storms wrenched himself from his grip and fell head foremost a distance of at least 60 feet striking and smashing in his descent a straight board fence He died instantly He was 40 years old and employed about Platt's Hall

A Celebration

The Italians to day celebrated the anniversary discovery of America by Columbus with great spirit The procession was several blocks in length a prominent feature of which was a boat on a dray modeled and rigged in imitation of Columbus ship *Santa Maria* The Garibaldi Guard and other military and civic organizations turned out in force, and made a creditable display

UTAH

Ann Eliza vs Brigham

Salt Lake Oct 14.—The Ann Eliza vs Brigham Young case came up before Judge Schaeffer to day who decided that unless the money previously adjudged the plaintiff was paid within ten days an attachment should issue to bring the defendant into court for contempt

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Coal.

Victoria Oct 14.—Frances and Nicholas have struck a seam of coal on the Island from Nanaimo The seam is of four feet to the surface and the coal is similar in appearance to Wellington coal

Victoria-Nanaimo Telegraph

Mr Conway formerly of the W U Tel Co is at Nanaimo to see if sufficient encouragement will be given by the coal mine owners and business men to warrant an exploratory survey for a telegraph line between Victoria and Nanaimo

Arrival of the City of Panama

The steamer *City of Panama* from San Francisco, arrived at Esquimalt at 9 o'clock last night

STATE FAIR.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sixth Day

Salem Oct 14

The fair broke clear and serene and the camps were astir making preparations for home and by 7 o'clock the roads were lined with all kinds of vehicles conveying the families and chattels that had helped to swell the great conglomeration that helps to make a State fair All who had no articles for exhibit on started early while those who were exhibitors were compelled to remain until they could withdraw their articles or obtain their premium money The

PAVILION

Was thrown open at an early hour and was soon crowded by people taking their last look and commenting on the articles that had been awarded premiums others were busy selling or distributing their portion among friends and acquaintances while the irrepressible Col J R Moores was buying all the grain and agricultural products paying good prices for the same to exhibit in his office at the city of Portland At 8 o'clock a grand rush was made for the secretary's office all clamoring for the first attention and the excuses that were advanced for special privileges were numerous and some decidedly original while the clerical features of the accommodating secretary showed anxiety to relieve the pressing wants of his recipients But with nimble fingers assisted by willing clerks who were compelled to talk like thoroughbred auctioneers rapidly gave out warrants on the treasurer

THE BOOTHS AND SHOWS

Presented a scene that was interesting, and picturesque and established beyond a doubt that they were of a migratory nature and decidedly on the leave for other pastures green The display this year was much better than at any previous year, but financially we are sorry to say not as good as it should have been but the Society and patrons feel encouraged with the result

OREGON MANUFACTURES AND AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

The display this year is a decided improvement on last year both in variety and new articles Hawley, Dodd & Co are on hand as usual with several new machines Edward Harvester received the first premium and evidently was well contested The machines that attracted a great deal of attention were two of French's farm burr grist mills one of iron and the other wooden frame

T Cunningham & Co have a good collection of sulky and hand plows, accompanied by a great display of other machinery and were awarded several premiums and Van Brunt's seed sower was awarded the first premium

Northwest Storage and Shipping Company have quite a lot of machinery and some of it from the Osborn manufactory of New York and several of the first premiums were awarded

Wm England has a good one horse buggy and was awarded first premium

Knapp Burrell & Co first premium on Champion Light Mower and medal on sil kys fan mills &c. first premium

Underwood & Kelly, and C W Rowe have a good display of buggies, and were awarded several premiums

L J Buchanan has invented a new wagon brake, on which he got a premium, and claims that it is a good thing

The Willamette Stove Works got away with all the entries in that line. So did the Oregon Wooden Ware Company

Dilg Bros have one of their safe and combined locks on exhibition and got the premium

W T Newby for samples of wool on card first premium There were some harness the best we have seen, but could not find the name of maker

MESSRS LANDRUM & RODGERS

Better known as Angora goat dealers have on exhibition a splendid display of robes and gloves manufactured by the Angora Goat Robe and Glove Company which have been pronounced superior to those made out of dog or buckskin These gloves are of different patterns and some that have been intended for cold climates have the mohair still on and dyed according to the tastes of the purchaser This display has attracted a great deal of attention and shows that the pelt can be utilized as well as the fleece Mr Landrum received yesterday the returns of the fleece crop of Mr Charles Claggett and a Mr Hawkins both residents of Marion county who had shipped through Mr Landrum and the prices ranged for first quality 90 cents second quality 75 cents colts 25 cents per pound the lowest being higher than the best price for first class sheep wool The company that made this purchase of mohair wrote him that they would buy all they could obtain up to 100 000 pounds or more thus establishing a market for this new branch of stock raising. In this display there are also two bolts of lusters black and drab for ladies' wear, and was pronounced superior to any that has been imported from Europe Several ladies who reside in and near Salem have beautiful dresses made out of the same material

ILLUMINATION.

By order of President Watson the pavilion was illuminated on Tuesday and Saturday nights and thrown open to the public which was a great convenience to those whose occupation required their attention in the day time and precluded their attendance This move was appreciated and all voted Mr President a "brick" as well as the most successful peach grower in Oregon

PLUMMER'S FRUITS

Mr Plummer swept things with his display of fruit by his process and was awarded first premium on all of his entries besides being awarded a medal for the best and greatest display of preserved or dried fruits This display was one of the most attractive features of the pavilion and the decision of the awarding committee has met with the hearty approval of all who have examined them

RECEIPTS

As near as I can ascertain the total receipts of the fair will be a little rising $14 000 This is not as much as was expected but taking everything in consideration it was as good as could be expected The sixteenth annual fair is now practically closed, and has proved a success everything considered

RUNNING

There was a private race to day between the horses Bill Garland Crooked River, for $100 a side quarter of a mile and repeat The race was won by Crooked River in two straight heats time 1 15½ Crooked River is 14 years old

THE ROW

The row which occurred as the races closed on Friday evening, proved on inquiry to be an assault and battery with a slungshot and can not proving fatal Every effort was made to ascertain the names of the parties in the row but up to the present time I have been unsuccessful The injured man is now considered out of danger and the assailant was arrested so report says

ODDS AND ENDS

A few things have had to be deferred in our notice of articles on exhibition in the pavilion want of time to examine them In the fine art department was a fine display of photographs of all varieties by Buchtel & Stolte of Portland Some of the child faces are very lively These pictures have the first premium while W H Catterlin gets the second for photographs retouched Mrs Jennie Erb had we think the only display of chromos and was of course awarded the first premium Miss Nellie Meacham has the $20 premium for best display of oil pictures and J Hanson the 2d premium for the next best

The music in the pavilion has been for the most part a terrible bore to those persons who were obliged to hear it all, being decidedly mixed with but very little first class Wood's music store sewing machines stoves etc were fully supplied with a sparing application for the future when those who don't the intonement of sweet music all kinds of sounds may be accommodated without affecting those who wish to see and examine the works of art Drivers of music ingressed in the aisles and obstruct the passage and render it difficult to get through at all

On the whole we think people are well pleased with the exhibition this year and will be on hand for another as soon as the season arrives

CLOSING NOTES

The City Riflemen remained over until Saturday evening and took the last car on the down train The company received a silver medal They carried a broom and the boys are jubilant One of them lost a bear cap on the down trip

The receipts of the fair will fall short of last year's figures by about $3 000 Dull times and threatening weather is the way to account for it

Very little money was taken in on Saturday

A number of persons were left on Saturday at Aurora

The down train on Saturday had 11 cars filled with people—aggregating over 500 persons

About 200 persons including the Marionette party came down yesterday The Sawtelle troupe remain in Salem three nights longer

Many Portlanders missed the mark in selecting horses at the races and are out accordingly Certain knowing ones came out well ahead

The Aurora restaurant did the biggest business at the fair

Secretary Waite Chief Marshal Irvine Superintendent Savage and President Watson did their work as complete as any office's could do

The pavilion is to be remodeled for next year

A change in the judges stand for the better accommodation of reporters is suggested The idea of the Washington county society might be adopted with satisfactory results

The gambling fraternity held over on Saturday evening to "take in" a few more dollars from the innocents

Miss Pelton of Salem sang and Mr J H Brenner played the best at the pavilion much to the relief of those who were compelled to stand in different vocal and instrumental music for a week

OREGON

Business quite dull on Coos Bay

Circuit court in session at Roseburg

Lucky Queen mining stock has been withdrawn from the market

The *J L Leeds* the vessel reported lost off the Umpqua arrived at Gardiner on the 8th

The Yamhill Locks and Manufacturing Company of Yamhill county has been incorporated

The big squash at the State Fair weighs 177 pounds, and is as big around as Queen's side show fat woman

R Cameron and S Martin of Jackson county raised and saved from 840 ewes since last spring 1,050 lambs Very good

Kinney Bros received at their cannery at Astoria 150 head of beef cattle on the 8th making 450 head received inside of a month

Governor Grover has reappointed Charles A Schutz The Dalles L H Montayne, Albany and A Van Dusen Astoria Notaries Public

Mr Peter Paquet has finished his contract for wing dams on the Upper Wallamet, and reports the river in better condition than ever before

The Shepardson trial has been postponed until the 6th of November at which time Judge McArthur will return to Baker City to hear the case

A dispatch from Roseburg dated Oct 13th states Directors Lucky Queen Mining Company—The rock assayed to day runs from $7 to $22 000 per ton

The Alden Fruit Drying Co of Oregon City was awarded the medal at the Centennial for preserved fruits This is the third medal carried off by Oregon City

There is prospect of the Isthmus Transit Railway being built from Utter City to Coquille next summer California capitalists have advanced $3 000 towards the surveys

Deputy Sheriff Noble of Coos county, arrested at Roseburg on the 11th inst a man named Thomas Course who killed a young man named Gordon in Scott's Valley Cal, on the 6th inst

In the Baker county county court Joe Bartlett, alias Blackrock Joe was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary last Monday morning He was convicted for horse stealing, and is from Jordan Valley

The managers of the Alden fruit drier at Oregon City have a private watchman employed, to watch the building for the past week for fear that it would be burned on account of the employment of Chinese instead of white laborers

The Oregon City *Enterprise* is responsible for this item A farmer while waiting for the ferryboat at Chase's ferry last week, by some means allowed his horses to get started down hill and they went into the river The horses seemed to enjoy the bath and the Granger managed to turn them around in the middle of the river while they were swimming The wagon was loaded with wheat and strange to say only one empty wheat sack was lost The Granger laid over one day at the ferry to dry his wheat and then went on his way rejoicing

THE TERRITORIES

Mrs Phelps who was injured on the *City of Panama* recovered $5 000 and her costs (except attorney fees) of suit Mrs P not being satisfied has appealed to the Supreme court

From the Boise *Statesman* we glean the following On the overland road at a place called Mud creek between Payne's ferry on Snake river and Desert station a man was killed on the 4th instant by a miner known as Uncle Johnny Stewart Stewart claims that the act was unavoidable and that it was done in self defense At last advices he had gone to Rock creek to deliver himself up

In the races of the sixth day of the Boise Fair Planter won the running race mile heats three in five time 2 00 1 51½ 1 59½ 2 04 2 03 1 57 J D Dunn's trotting horse Phil Sheridan failed to make two heats in three inside of 2 51 and lost A S Hawley's Walker won the race for named saddle horses on the seventh day time 1 01 purse $7 Billy Boone won the foot race of one mile time 5 38

INVITATION ACCEPTED

The following communication will require no explanation

Portland Oct 11 1876

Hon J H Woodward President Hayes and Wheeler Club of Portland—*Dear Sir* At a meeting of the Young Men's Hayes and Wheeler Club held October 10th a resolution was unanimously adopted inviting the Hayes and Wheeler Club of Portland to meet and participate in the next meeting of the Young Men's Hayes and Wheeler Club to be held at Oro Fino Hall October 17th when Hon Rufus Mallory will address the Club upon the political issues of the day Respectfully

LOYAL B STEARNS Sec'y

THE RESPONSE.

Portland Oct 14 1876

To the Young Men's Hayes and Wheeler Club

The Hayes and Wheeler Club of Portland respectfully accepts the kind invitation of the Young Men's Hayes and Wheeler Club, and will endeavor to participate with it at its meeting to be held at Oro Fino Hall on Tuesday evening next. Very respectfully,

J H WOODWARD, President

Joseph Simon, Secretary.

OREGON LEGISLATURE

NINTH BIENNIAL SESSION

Senate

Salem Oct 14 1876

Senate met at 8 A M and was called to order by the President Roll called and quorum found present Journal of yesterday read and approved

Senators Davis and Brady were granted leave of absence

HOUSE BILLS

H B 21 to appropriate money to pay mileage and per diem of members of the legislative assembly read third time and passed

H B 86 to amend an act to improve the breed of sheep read third time and passed

H B 20, to incorporate the town of Brownsville Linn county, Oregon read third time and passed

H B 6, to amend an act relating to liens on boats and vessels read third time and passed

Senator Palmer granted leave of absence

H B 30, relating to trails and water courses read third time and passed

H B 54, to repeal chapter 7 relating to civil and criminal procedure in justices courts read third time and lost

H B 84, to incorporate the town of McMinnville, Yamhill county Oregon read third time and passed

H B 91 to amend section 1 118, title 6 chapter 14 relating to sale of property by executors and administrators read third time and passed

H B 16, to amend section 4 chapter 42 miscellaneous laws relating to oysters read third time and passed

H B 34—To amend section 11 title 1 chapter 20 relating to fees of officers read third time and passed

H B 41—Amending sections 142 and 143 title 15 chapter 1 miscellaneous Laws read third time and passed

H B 57—To create roads of public easement read third time and passed

H B 82—To amend section 1 chapter 3 miscellaneous laws providing for the incorporation of agricultural or mechanics societies, read third time and passed

H B 83—For an act authorizing the governor to offer a reward for mail robbers etc, read third time and passed

H B 90—To provide for the payment of interest on soldier bounty and relief funds read third time and Richardson moved to lay it on the table, which motion was lost the bill then failed to pass

H B 105—To provide for the relocation of county seat of Polk county read third time and passed

H B 112—To regulate the sale of spirituous and malt liquors to minors and others, read third time and passed

H B 122—To amend an act to protect litigants, and provide for the publication of legal notices in newspapers, read third time and referred to judiciary committee

H B 109—To prescribe the amount of damages in case of injury by persons in management of steamboats and other water craft, read first time

H B 116—For the relief of Justus Krumbien, architect on the capitol building, read first time.

Message from the governor announcing his approval of the bill providing for the permanent location of county seat of Lake county

Herron presented a memorial to Congress asking an appropriation of $60 000 to aid in building a wagon road from Arch Rock Harbar on the Pacific coast through Jackson county to Fort Klamath which was, on motion, adopted.

S B 24, to enable John Fleischner to erect water works in the city of Albany was taken from the table and with accompanying petitions was referred to a special committee of three consisting of Green, Jasper and Thompson

On motion of George, S B 44 to provide for the maintenance of the State university at Eugene City, was made a special order for Monday at 2 o'clock P M

BILLS INTRODUCED

Van Cleave, S B 122—To amend sections 4 and 5 title 1, chapter 7 relative to private corporations read second time by title and referred to judiciary committee

Van Cleave S B 123—For the relief of W W Piper for money due for services as superintendent of the State Capitol building, read second time and referred to committee on claims

Lee S B 124—For the speedy confirmation of title of swamp lands from the United States to the State of Oregon read second time and referred to committee on public lands

THIRD READING OF BILLS

S B 62—To provide for license of selling by sample, passed over informally

S B 81—To authorize school land commissioners to sell or convey lands acquired from loan of school funds passed

S B 103—To provide for the payment to D C Ireland the sum of $1 200 for services as clerk of Board of Pilot Commissioners for the past two years, passed

S B 48—To provide for payment of expenses incurred by the Oregon exhibit at the Centennial Exposition and appropriating the sum of $3,800 therefor passed

Senate adjourned until 10 30 A M on Monday

House

The House met pursuant to adjournment, the Speaker in the chair The roll was called and 51 members present

Scott of Multnomah, and Crooks were granted leave of absence until Monday

H B 146—For the relief of Justus Krumbein was put on its final passage and passed yeas 49 nays 0

Messages from the Senate announced the passage by that body of H Bs 20, 81 37 6 and 84

THE RAILROAD BILL

H B 137—A bill for an act to provide for the transportation of troops and munitions of war of the State of Oregon convicts to the penitentiary, lunatics to the insane asylum messages of the State articles for exhibition at the fairs of the State Agricultural Society and for the use for State purposes of a telegraph line being a substitute for H B 92 introduced by Mr Goodsell, the special order of the hour was taken up and the House resolved itself into committee of the whole Fidler was called to the chair

The bill was read, the first section granting right of way and necessary lands for stations depots timber for the construction of railroad purposes in the bill was read and adopted

The second section providing for transportation of troops munitions of war goods to agricultural fairs lunatics and convicts, etc for a period of 20 years was read Fenton moved to strike out 20 and insert 60 which motion prevailed The motion was reconsidered and Gilbert moved to amend the amendment by making the right of the State to public transportation perpetual which prevailed and the section as amended was adopted

Section 3 providing that the company shall begin the construction of its road at or within twelve miles of Umatilla City and passing on the most direct and practicable line toward a junction with the Union Pacific railroad at or near Ogden was adopted

The 4th section provides that the State shall upon the completion of each section of 20 miles, pay to the company the sum of $30 000 per annum in semi annual payments *Provided* that these payments are only to be made on such sections as shall be completed previous to the year 1881 Haines moved that the section be amended to compel the completion of the first section in two years from the passage of the act which motion prevailed Lawrence moved an amendment that the road be completed within six years from the eastern boundary of the State to Umatilla City, and to the city of Portland in twelve years After some discussion Lawrence withdrew his amendment Chambers moved that section 4 be amended so as payments may be made in gold or silver coin, which motion prevailed Cheesman offered an amendment that if the road should not be completed within six years the franchises granted by the bill should revert to the States Pending the motion to adopt the amendment, the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Report adopted

House adjourned till 2 P M

Afternoon Session.

House met at 2 P M, Speaker in the chair.

By unanimous consent Wilson introduced a bill to attach Tillamook county to the third district for judicial purposes, and to provide for the holding of a term of the Circuit court therein in July of each year The bill was read a first and second time rule suspended, bill read a third time and passed

Messages from the Senate were read, announcing the passage of H Bills 94, 30, 105, 112 16 82 83 34 41, and 57 Bills ordered enrolled

H B 23—Relating to the levy and collection of taxes was read a third time and passed [The bill compels the county commissioners to levy each year a tax sufficient to defray the current expenses of the year, and also sufficient to pay $5 000 outstanding county indebtedness—Rep]

H B 27—To regulate the practice of dentistry in this State and to protect the people from empiricism in relation thereto.

H B 58—An act to increase the fees of sheriffs and clerks in Baker, Grant, Jackson and Lake counties 25 per centum; read a third time and passed

H. B. 62—To provide for a short hand reporter in the several courts of this State, read a third time and lost.

H B 63—To regulate the jurisdiction of county judges in Baker, Grant, Lake, Union, Umatilla, and Wasco counties, read a third time and passed

H B 64—Giving concurrent jurisdiction with circuit judges to county judges in the matter of issuing writs of habeas corpus, read a third time and passed

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PANIC LEGISLATION.

Legislation that is passed under the influence of excitement is rarely good legislation. Its object may be, often is, entirely proper, but law-making is something that requires steady nerves and an intelligent comprehension of the object to be accomplished, the rights and interests affected, and the limits of legislative power; qualifications which are incompatible with an excited state of mind. This is illustrated in the case of a bill passed by the present legislature on the subject of the canal and locks at Oregon City. We refer to a bill introduced into the Senate early in the session, and which has lately passed both houses. On the sale of the canal and locks last spring by the company that constructed them, the public mind was seized with a panic and it became common talk that by this transfer an attempt was made to cut off the right of the people to pass through the locks with their boats, under the provisions of the act granting a subsidy to the old company. People seemed entirely to forget that any transfer of the locks must be subject to whatever rights the public had under the existing law, and that the purchaser could no more deny these rights to persons entitled under the law to use the works for the transit of boats than the old company could. Nobody pretended to have been denied the right to pass through the locks, and so far as we are advised no right was menaced. Still the panic grew, till it found its way into the legislature where it was formulated into an act which we think every competent lawyer will pronounce unconstitutional in its most important features. This act creates a commission—with a nice little salary, of course—and attempts to vest in it the power practically to take the control of the canal and locks out of the hands of the owners, and run them at the expense of the owners for the benefit of the State. This looks like rather a broad statement of the effect of the act in question, but a careful analysis of it—which we are sure was never made by the members who voted for it—will prove that in substance it is just what we have described. Now the fact and the law are, that the canal and locks belong not to the State of Oregon, but to the builders or their grantees, subject to the trust imposed on them for the benefit of the public by the act under which they were built; and the State has no more right, constitutional or moral, to impose on the owners burdens not imposed by the original act, than it has to take the property of any individual for public use without compensation. The State might, we presume, pass a law prescribing penalties for the violation by the owners of any of the rights which the public or individuals have by virtue of the former law, and to appoint an officer or agent to see to it that the penalties were duly enforced. And in order to do this it would doubtless be competent for the legislature to require the owners to afford the proper officer all reasonable facilities for the discharge of his duties by reporting at stated times the number of boats passing through, the amount of freights, passengers, &c., under penalties for neglect in that respect. Not only would all this be within the power of the legislature, but it would be discreet and expedient; for although no one has yet had cause to complain that his rights were denied him, still the matter is one of great importance, and it would be only the part of ordinary prudence to make sure by legal enactment that the rights of the people in this channel of transportation would be respected. Every law, especially every law of so much importance, should have its sanctions, so that all parties touched by it would understand that they *must* obey it. But when that is said enough is said, and all is said that ought to be.

In the next place, this bill provides that all empty boats, indiscriminately, shall be passed through the locks without paying anything. The original law, which forms a contract between the State and the company, makes no such provision. Is it competent for the legislature now to modify the contract to the injury of the company? A lawyer would answer in the negative. The matter is one for judicial construction of the contract, not for legislative alteration of it. Possibly it might be construed, by a stretch, to require the company to pass, without charge, boats regularly engaged in the carrying traffic through the canal. But this bill goes much farther, and requires the passage of all boats—as well those using the basin on the opposite side as those engaged in carrying through the canal. No one will pretend that the original contract required this, or that it is just to the owners. Will such a provision stand the constitutional test? If it will, the constitution permits confiscation of property by the legislature. So much for the bill in its relations to the *rights* of the respective parties interested. But there is something to be said of its expediency in a more general aspect. It creates a commission which will be expensive in itself. It empowers this commission to employ an attorney to do the legal part of its duties. That opens the way for another bill of expense for the benefit of some pet lawyer. It will end in a political job, with a bill of some thousands of dollars to the State. Is that the sort of economy the legislators have had in mind when they have regaled the country so much with eloquent demands for economy?

It has often been stated publicly and we take it, correctly, that the cost of passing freight through the works at the basin, to the company owning those works, was about 30 cents a ton. The reason that company could not compete with a line using the locks was, that the use of the basin required two sets of boats—one above and one below. By this bill that company can use the same boats above and below, paying nothing for passing them up and down through the locks, while their freight can go through the basin at a cost of 10 cents a ton. But the boats that have not the benefit of the ba-

carrying through the locks. That gives the company owning the basin an advantage of 40 cents on every ton of freight they carry—an advantage sufficient, when we consider the whole amount of freight to be carried, to enable them to drive off opposition. The act should be entitled "An act to give the company owning the basin at Oregon City a monopoly of the freighting business on the Wallamet river."

Look at it from another point. Is it the policy of this young State to declare a war of extermination against all persons who invest capital in internal improvements, or is it not? Is there any occasion to array the State against capital as if capital were a public enemy? Is everything in the shape of a corporation to be assailed by legal—or illegal—enactment, because corporations, like other aggregations of money, are liable to abuse, and because some corporations have been oppressive? Would it not be a wiser and a juster policy for the State to guard jealously the rights of all parties, the corporations as well as the individuals, than to force the two classes into a strife that can bring no good to either, but will inevitably impede the course of development, retard general prosperity, and waste the people's money in political jobs? We shall see what the Governor, who is a lawyer, and ought to be a statesman, if he is not, will do with such an act as that we have been discussing.

The net Democratic majority in the Congressional vote in Indiana, as reported Saturday morning, partly official, and all very nearly correct no doubt, is only 1,119.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

THE LOCKS BILL—ITS PROVISIONS AND DEFECTS.

SALEM, Oct. 13, 1876.

The lower house has experienced a waking up during the past week on two or three occasions, which has afforded a good deal of amusement to the lobby, though the profit to the people of Oregon, to use a favorite expression of Lawrence's, has not been "sufficiently materialized" to be seen with the unclothed optic. The question upon which the House was first aroused was the passage of

SENATE BILL 9,

Being the bill to provide for a board of canal commissioners who shall have control of the canal and locks at Oregon City. The bill originated in the Senate early in the session, and has not been materially altered from the original printed copy. It now only needs the Governor's signature to become a law, and the comments on it are various in praise or disapprobation. The bill substantially provides that it shall be unlawful for those who control the locks to charge more than 50 cents per ton on freight, or ten cents per head for passengers, prohibits the delay of boats, etc. It further provides that there shall be a board of three commissioners elected by the legislature at each session, and they shall choose a clerk and fix his compensation. His duties will be to keep a register of all vessels passing through the locks, a transcript and compilation of the freight list and number of passengers on each vessel. The board is authorized to bring and maintain all proper actions at law to compel the company owning the locks to keep them in repair, and also to recover any forfeiture the company may be liable to pay for a failure to so keep and maintain the locks.

One feature of the bill, which it seems to us should have been amended, is the provision in section 10 concerning repairs. The section reads:

SECTION 10. Should the locks, or any part appertaining to them, require repairs (unless occasioned by sudden casualty) it shall be the duty of the owners thereof to give timely notice to the canal commissioners, who must then advertise two weeks' notification to the public of such intention before such repairs shall proceed; but no repairs or improvements shall be undertaken unless of immediate emergency, and consuming not more than two days of time, without the consent of a majority of the board of canal commissioners, and all repairs or improvements must be pushed to speedy completion, using all the men and means that can be made available for such purpose and the canal commissioners have power and authority to hasten such work if they observe a tendency in its owners or agents to delay in the prosecution of the repairs or improvements, at the expense of the said owners.

The bill further provides the owner of a boat suffering detention shall receive from the company $250 as a forfeit; that the boats passing through shall furnish two certified lists of freight—one to the locks company, the other to the clerk of the board. These lists must be correct, under a penalty of $5 per ton on any excess of freight on the boat above the amount in the list. The commissioners receive $200 annually, "work or play," and $5 a day each for time actually employed. Attorneys may be employed by the board, and such attorneys shall be paid by the Legislature on the certificate of the board. The company is also required to certify to the Secretary of State from such "dates" (data!) an itemized statement of the disbursements and liabilities of said company in order that the net receipts of the company may be ascertained.

The foregoing synopsis contains the main provisions of the bill which so far has created more interest than any other measure before the assembly. That some of the provisions are wise there can be no doubt, that taken altogether the bill is for the advantage of the people of the State, is a matter of which there are good grounds for the wide extended expressions of doubt which we hear, since its passage. The cost to the people of the State will be no small sum, and it is difficult to see what advantage it will be. If the company had refused to pass any boats or delayed them or charged over 50 cents per ton on freight, or 10 cents per head for passengers, and it had been found that the boat owner injured thereby had no remedy at law, then a measure which established such remedy would be imperative, but to put the State to a cost of $8,000 or $10,000 per annum to correct an evil which exists in imagination only is at least of questionable policy. Cheesman, Lawrence and others, endeavored in the House to secure some amendments to the bill, but the "gag law" was enforced against them and all attempts to amend were voted down and the bill went through the Lower House just as it came from the Senate. If the State has by this bill waived any rights she may have had in these important works, a fact which many argue has been accomplished, then the blame will attach to a Democratic legislature which, under the pressure of the "previous question" without due deliberation, in response to a wide-spread demand that something be done on the subject. But what was done is not what the people demanded, what they petitioned for or what they wanted. Time will probably prove that those who opposed the bill were better prophets as to its effects upon the interests of the people than the majority.

A LIQUOR BILL.

The liquor license law has been amended by the passage in both houses of the following:

It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly sell, by agent or otherwise, any spirituous or other intoxicating liquors to any minor for any purpose whatever, unless upon the written order of his parent, guardian, or family physician, or to sell the same to any intoxicated person or to any person who is in the habit of becoming intoxicated; and any person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay to the school fund the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every offense to be collected by action on his bond, by any citizen of the county where such offense may have been committed.

The lower House has just begun to transact business with anything like commendable dispatch, and a bill attaching Tillamook county to the third judicial district for judicial purposes was introduced, read first, second and third time, and passed in just 15 minutes to-day. A great deal of time has been wasted, but little has been actually accomplished for the good of the State. Whether the few days that remain will be any improvement on what has passed is beyond human ken, but there has been a great deal of obstinacy, contrariness and boyishness displayed, which is unbecoming the dignity of any legislative body. This is not true of all the members but there are enough of this class to very materially impede the proper work of the session.

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By order of the Tribe.
o16d2t GEO. C. SEARS, C. of R.

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING OCT 16 1876

CITY.

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City Assessor.—W S Chapman Esq ... appointed and very efficient city ... is at present employed in preparing ... As the appointment of an assessor ... long delayed by the council, and ... the collection of taxes so near at ... finds it necessary for him ... the work through with all possible ... He is industriously engaged day ... pushing the work forward and ... the tax roll ready by the time ... statements are being extensively ... among the taxpayers of the city, ... able to have the blanks filled ... It will require a considerable ... to lubricate the wheels of this government, and to meet the urgent ... coin it will be necessary for taxpayers ... forward promptly with their ... as to enable Mr Chapman to ... assessment roll at the earliest ... and place it in the hands of the ... collection

Where Built.—We are placed ... tions to one of the old fire boys' ... a very brief history of the three ... which participated in the tour... week at the State Fair No 1, of ... was built at Seneca Falls New York ... 1860, by Cowing & Co for Cres... No. 10, of San Francisco Subsequently purchased by the fire department of ... Tiger, No. 2, of Salem, was built by ... & Co., of Boston Mass., in the ..., with Howard & Davis water ways originally built for Tiger Co No 14 ... Francisco. Tiger No 5 of Portland, ... in 1850, by Wm Jefferys and ar... in 1860, for Columbian Engine Co., ... for which company she did splendid ... for about 14 years, and was finally ... to the present company by order ... Common Council, after the purchase of ... fire engine.

...—The firm of Hodge, Calef & ... dissolved, and hereafter will be ... Hodge, Snell & Co Mr Geo W ... watching the interests of the ... Francisco. For some time past he ... in this city attending to the unset... of the house occasioned by the de... Mr. Calef. The new firm has our ...

...port.—From the records of the ... Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oct. 15, 1876

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
[illegible]	56°	68°	61
[illegible]	6	8	8
[illegible]	0	4	12
	Cloudy	Threatening	Rain
[illegible]			68°

...Titan.—Saturday the ship *Titan* ... Astoria for Europe with a large ... grain, flour, salmon and beef She ... away the following quantities of the ... cargo—18,620 centals of wheat, ...000, 8,550 cases salmon $17,000, ... cases beef, $10,000, 5,008 barrels flour, ... total value, $168 530

...—The Oregonian gave an ... of three columns regarding the fair ... columns more than any other pa... sale of 200 papers daily on the ... the best proof that our efforts to ... public are appreciated

...—H. H. Northup Esq., of this ... the Hayes and Wheeler club ... next Wednesday evening at 7 ... All are respectfully invited to be

... Court.—This morning Judge ... announce the decision in the case ... ship *Buckinghamshire* libeled ...

...—Thos. Gill of Eugene, has ... the appointment of route agent ... and C. R. R., and takes his place to ...

AMUSEMENTS.

... Queen's Circus gave the last ... in this city Saturday to a crowd... The company will start this morn... for ... and the Sound

The Royal Marionettes.—McDonough & ... Royal Marionettes have arrived ... performance will be given ... evening at New Market Theater ... the past week the Marionettes ... giving performances at Reed's ... to crowded and delighted audi... The brief season here gives promise of ... fully successful That the per... entire satisfaction may be in... the following complimentary ... which appears in the *Statesman* of ... Saturday was the last of the Royal ... and we really believe they could ... here a week longer to packed ... we never has been an entertain... that has given such entire sat... When we say that they appear in ... introducing the most beauti... ... with figures some 20 characters of reality and not a living ... upon the stage during the whole ... give the same effect to both dra... that produced by a legiti... company, we believe we express ... of every one who has seen ... is wonderful in the extreme In ... entertainment we have the circus ... and a full-fledged theatrical ... three entertainments com... We strongly recommend the ... to our sister city and to the press ... their manager, Mr Bailey ... Mr. Warner, director of amuse... Mr. Harry Middleton, master of ... who are all gentlemen of culture ..."

BRIEF NOTES.

... evening

... *John L. Stephens* sailed away ... morning

... vessels laden with grain will proba... this week.

... of the Young Men's Hayes and ... Club to-morrow evening

... ship *Kingdom of Sweden* is reported out ... the Columbia river bar ...

... discussion this Monday ... the court-house between Dr ... Sloan ... Edmunds

... capital stock of the Anglo American ... Company was fixed at $40 000 instead ... $1000, with power to increase to $100 000

... with very bad grace for a fellow ... his paper with a rehash from the ... evening dailies to whine about ... credit. We refer to the chap who ... of a down-street weekly

... master of the British ship ... sailing from Astoria to Messrs. ... of this city, says that his ves... ... 17 feet and 9 inches, and ... at any place in passing down

THE JOINT DISCUSSION.

HONS. RICHARD WILLIAMS AND LAFAYETTE LANE JOINTLY DISCUSS THE POLITICAL TOPICS OF THE DAY

Saturday evening was the time and Oro Fino Theater the place designated for the joint discussion to come off between Hon Richard Williams Republican nominee for Congress and Hon Lafayette Lane Democratic nominee for Congress The announcement had the effect to draw together at that place a very large crowd of both Republicans and Democrats Numerous ladies also honored the occasion with their presence Oro Fino Theater was densely packed and large numbers being unable to find seats were compelled to stand during the speaking

Shortly before 8 o'clock the hour designated for the speaking to commence H Y Thompson Esq who had been requested to act as chairman on the occasion called the large assembly to order, and proceeded to state the object for which the meeting was called It was for the purpose he said, to hear the political issues of the present campaign discussed jointly by the two candidates for Congressional honors for the State of Oregon Mr Williams and Mr Lane Between those gentlemen it had been arranged that Mr Lane should lead in the discussion occupying one hour that Mr Williams was to follow occupying one hour and a quarter Mr Lane was then entitled to fifteen minutes in which to answer Having stated these preliminaries Mr Thompson then introduced the first speaker of the evening

HON LAFAYETTE LANE

Mr Lane opened his speech in a very pleasant way and concluded his somewhat prefatory remarks by saying that he had the distinguished honor of appearing again before the citizens of Portland to ask their suffrages and also to thank his friends for the favor they had conferred on him last October Mr Lane then proceeded to speak of the leading issues now before the country and of the great importance of the present campaign. There was no doubt but what the Republican party was esteemed a patriotic party The speaker next spoke briefly of the political revolution which had given the Democracy the ascendancy in Congress and of the causes producing such a change. It was principally owing to the question of finance Great want and destitution had prevailed among the poor classes of the country For years the Republican party had been legislating on the question of finance for the benefit of the rich It was a true policy, in the administration of public affairs to perform such public acts as would confer the greatest measure of benefit to the largest number of people This wise and beneficial kind of legislation the Republican party had failed, signally failed, to observe Their legislation had been only in the interest of the rich—the monetary power—and against the poor laboring class of our people

Mr Lane next turned his attention to the subject of national finance and spoke for some time, giving his views of the matter He said he had been called upon by the leading paper of the country (we shrewdly suspect he meant the Oregonian) to explain why he voted in favor of the repeal of the Resumption act in Congress He was a public servant of the whole people of the State, and as such they had the right to inquire into all his public official conduct while representing their interests in Congress It was true he had voted for the repeal of the resumption act He so cast his vote because his honest convictions led him to think that it was right and according to the best interest of the government It had been charged against him that he had voted yes at the dictation of some one Such an accusation was false He voted for the repeal because he thought it was right and at the dictation of the Democratic party He had entire and unshaken confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the old Democratic party, and should ever obey its behest when such dictation accorded with his individual convictions So long as he remained in Congress he would never cast a vote to fasten any greater burdens on the people They had enough already to bear.

The speaker next alluded to the extravagances of the present administration of the civil service There had been gross extravagance in the management of every department of the government He then presented an array of figures compiled from the most authentic sources to show the corruptions and frauds in the administration of public affairs The Republican party had ratified the Burlingame treaty between the United States and China by which the Chinese could be received in this country on equal terms with the most highly favored people of any nation of the globe The Republican party was responsible for the ratification of that treaty under the sanction and protection of which hordes of degraded Chinese were swarming to the Pacific coast and driving from the various business avenues of the country the poor laboring classes The Chinese knew the Republican party was their friend, for in San Francisco the Chinese firms had responded to the assessments made there for money with which to run the campaign The Republican party was responsible for the curse of Chinese immigration The speaker then read the 'Chinese plank' from the Democratic and Republican national platforms—the former denouncing Chinese immigration in the strongest terms and the latter mildly suggesting that the subject ought to be investigated

The Republicans were responsible for the corruption and frauds in the management of the Indians Any person who would take the trouble to investigate the matter could not avoid the conclusion that there was great extravagance in this branch of the government Honestly and economically administered the Indian affairs would cost the government less than one half what is now annually expended Is there any one who is not convinced that Grant's administration is a corrupt one? If any person is incredulous he has only to read the figures Hayes is on the platform which endorses Grant's administration The convention which nominated Hayes paid Grant a high compliment as a soldier and as President of the United States To cast a vote for Hayes is to endorse Grant To elect Hayes is to continue Grantism Grant had accepted the resignation of Secretary Belknap only for the purpose of shielding him from successful prosecution The speaker dwelt briefly on the question of Belknap's guilt also of the investigation made by Congress into the official actions of Secretary Robeson

Mr Lane next turned his attention to the corruption in the Navy Department His opponent had asked him the question if he had brought some of Luttrell's old hulks from Mare Island to use during this canvass He would answer by saying that frauds, jobbery and thieving in the affairs of the navy were—unfortunately for the country—not confined to Mare Island, but extended to the navy yards at Philadelphia New York and Brooklyn as well There was something very peculiar about the navy The vessels never needed repairing except just before an election Not a new plank was put down and not a bolt driven except just prior to an election It was always necessary to employ a large number of men to repair these vessels and it was generally convenient for these employes to vote in a certain way It cost three times as much to repair the old *Kearsarge* that it did originally to build her He said the Indian department was run pretty much in the same manner The Indians got out of repair just before the election and it was necessary to expend large sums of money to manage affairs He read statistics to prove that it cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more to run the Indian affairs prior to an election than it did for the same time after For some reason there was invariably a wonderful increase before elections and he verily believed that 'Lo' only got a square meal just before elections

Mr Lane devoted some time to exposing the distillery frauds [illegible] that for years the Government revenue had been defrauded [illegible] dollars The [illegible] by the Republican party on the question of [illegible] the Indians had always been prejudicial to the interests of the Government [illegible] Treaties made with the Indians had been frequently violated in the interest [illegible] The speaker [illegible] the transfer of the Indians to the [illegible] strongly advocating the transfer [illegible] his reasons for such views [illegible] his judgment would be conducive to the best interests of [illegible] Indians [illegible] policy for the government to adopt There would be less incentive to dishonesty among the officers of the army than among the agents The officers were generally men of a high sense of honor with but few exceptions the very soul of honor The profession of arms and the peculiar relations they sustained to the government rendered circumspect conduct, a strict regard for all the decencies and proprieties of life and honesty necessary to preserving an honorable standing in the army and respect among brother officers

subject of the tariff giving his views of that important question at considerable length He spoke of the action of the House of Representatives in what he denominated an honest endeavor to abolish many useless extravagances connected with civil service and to reduce expenses The action of the Democrats in their efforts to cut down expenses and to [illegible] many of the needless branches of the civil service which were costing the government vast sums of money was [illegible] by the Republican element both in the House and in the Senate Every attempt to abolish extravagance and [illegible] reform had met with firm and [illegible] opposition from the other party [illegible] President Grant could not sign a bill passed by the House without insulting that body and insulting its members [illegible] in signing the appropriation bill he assumed or reserved the right to himself to [illegible] just how the money should be appropriated

Mr Lane concluded his hour's speech by declaring that Samuel J Tilden would be the next President of the United States as certain as fate

Mr H Y Thompson then introduced

HON RICHARD WILLIAMS

Who was greeted with continued cheers He at once began showing up the fallacies of his opponent's arguments saying he was astonished at some of the statements of which Mr Lane boasted and thought he must have done himself injustice in many of his assertions that it could not be possible that the great representative body of the American people had descended to a congress of detectives He could not believe as Mr Lane had represented that the many intelligent men who had been elected to the present House of Representatives conceived of no higher duty than the search of petty larcenies He said the Republican party has a history of which the mightiest Republic in the world might be proud Mr Lane has had nothing to say except about the shortcomings of individuals in and about the party during the last few years He believed there were some wrongs in the Republican party, as there were wrongs in all parties but he believed that not all men had become base and degraded that there are as pure and patriotic American statesmen to-day as ever had graced the best days of the greatest nation of the earth Sixteen years ago the Democratic party went out of power and since that time it had hung like a threatening disease about the government but could its champions point to one single instance where it had shown itself worthy of the confidence of the American people they are always crying against the Republican party saying there are bad men in the Republican party and are there not bad men in the Democratic party The Republicans can boast of their efforts and their achievements do the Democrats tell us what they have done or will do for the republic It was the Republican party that preserved the Union it was the Republican party that organized and equipped the greatest army the American continent ever had seen that brought the nation from bankruptcy and ruin to its present prosperity that loosed the chains from four millions of slaves and pronounced them freemen and now demand that the rights of all citizens should be respected Have the Democrats shown why the helm of government should now be turned over to our opponents

Mr Lane charges hard times to the Republican party and tries to make working people believe that work would be easier under Democratic rule, I tell you what it is Tilden may pay your taxes but he won't support you He and Mr Lane turned about very strangely in some of his statements saying that greenbacks never were legal tenders and again that the public debt should be paid in greenbacks I think the public debt should be paid exactly as it was agreed to be paid just as any honest and honorable man would pay his personal debts He says because the first $500 000 of bonds issued did not say they should be paid in coin that therefore they should be paid in greenbacks, but he don't tell you at the time they were issued there were no greenbacks and consequently the agreement 'to pay' meant 'to pay' in the then currency, which was gold and silver He then read from a speech made by Gen Sherman, showing that the contract was to pay the interest and the bonds in coin which gave the government credit in its time of trial and then why argue otherwise? why not pay as we had promised the say to pay in greenbacks, why that would raise the credit of the government, we can make paper but without credit paper wouldn't pay soldiers arm and equip them and raise a navy but we had to have money where money was to be had and we got it by a promise to pay, then I say pay for the borrowed money as was the agreement Now Mr Tilden says these bonds should be paid in gold coin but Gen Sherman says part were agreed to be paid in 'gold and silver' Gen Burchard, a Democrat from Illinois agrees with Sherman but 'reform' Tilden is among the bondholders and he says to pay in 'gold' [illegible] Mr Lane says the Republican party has demonetized silver, but he is wrong the occasion was beyond the control of the party—beyond the control of the government, it grew out of the necessities of commerce and no party is responsible for it Congress appointed a commission of experienced men to examine into the cause of this and after working for months they reported that it was as yet beyond their comprehension and asked another year to work on it but if Mr Lane thinks he can settle the matter here in a few minutes he tries something [illegible] Mr Lane a year ago promised to work for the return of a coin currency did he keep his promise? No He voted for the repeal of the resumption act and boasts of it Why did he vote to repeal the resumption of specie payment? because he thought it was right because he believed it to be reform? No the old Democratic party demanded it and it was done in a moment he forgot his promises and his pledges and sacrificed his honor to the needs of party I am surprised at it surprised that the man who has been honored with the representation of the people of a State should prostitute his high office for party measures I tell you the Democratic party must be hungrier than it yet is before such actions can be justified in the eyes of the American people It is such conduct as this that produced the late overwhelming Democratic victory (?) in Ohio and Indiana He should remember that he represents a people half Democratic and half Republican and that in this day of independence of thought and of action the people will not excuse such blind subservience to party rule He is the officer of Democrats and of Republicans alike and should work for all alike what kind of a government would we have if the judge on the bench should always give judgment for the Democrats because they elected him would the great body of American people approve of it? I say never it is the duty of a representative to work for the people without regard to party but far from this has been [illegible] Mr Lane says the word for retrenchment I assert there are [illegible] of government [illegible] cent bonds now payable the government can get [illegible] at 4½ per cent and the Republican Senate passed a bill to [illegible] thus to save $15 000 000 every year [illegible] It went to the Democratic House and was there killed, the Democratic party [illegible] such [illegible]

In regard to Mr Lane's charge of gross extravagance in the Indian Department Mr Williams said he had not time or inclination to follow the workings expenses of each particular department but read from official figures of the Democratic House showing that there had been a steady [illegible] of the expenses of the government since the war He then referred to the [illegible] which the Democratic House claims to have saved [illegible] and that it was only [illegible] [illegible] the country, because the appropriations would not justify better treatment [illegible] of the navy received the [illegible] treatment which these old veterans should receive, whose history is our nation's glory and of whose fame our great Republic may justly feel proud? He thought there was a purpose behind and above all these actions of the Democratic party—a determined ominous purpose to reinstate the Democratic party in power by any means within their reach

which my opponent never averts a question of the future, and one which rises above finance and tariffs and party interests—an issue which demands the earnest consideration of every true citizen of the nation—and that is whether the Republic is to be continued in existence or fall into the hands of enemies and traitors?

He said that Mr Lane was trying to gain popularity by ringing in the Chinese question as a party issue that it was not a question before the party or the people that neither party on the Pacific slope [illegible] the evil that none supported it but all were in favor of eradicating the evil and in fact he only knew of one paper in the United States which favored Chinese immigration and that was the leading light of the Democratic party and the strongest supporter of Mr Tilden the New York *World* He then read from the article which appeared in the *World* and which at some length advocated the cause of Chinese immigration (the article is in the S F *Bulletin* of [illegible] last) It is a question [illegible] Democratic papers favor it but he would not charge it to any party the people opposed it as it was to their home interests to oppose it and he was every other friend of the people opposed it He said that Mr Lane had found it [illegible] Why did he not embrace it then? Why want to [illegible] old Democratic Ben Hill's [illegible] of a man if anything honest in Washington he might embrace it so Lane ought to embrace the Indian bureau But it is Republican and he don't like it although it is honest He said he could understand why the sixty-one rebel officers now in Congress did not like Grant they had met him down South they never liked him there and never had [illegible] since He said the Democrats say you can't trust the Republicans—neither Grant nor any of the rest of them and said But as it may Grant is not the candidate but turning to a large engraving of Hayes which decorates the stage, look at that face he said and see if you don't think he could make an honest income return and the cheering and screams and yells of applause were his answer He said that the common law was that a man should come into court with clean hands Could Mr Tilden do so? [illegible] the Democratic candidate has told you what Tilden knows about stuffing ballot boxes Never a man had such a charge to Grant He said that after working in secret for eight months the Democratic committee reported that Secretary Robeson had stolen something though they could not find any place where he had done so and they asked for another committee to carry the subject over to the next Congress They [illegible] have the manliness to exonerate him when they could find no wrongs he had done How different was the action of the Republicans when the committee reported that the charges against Speaker Kerr were unfounded Why at the request of good old Banks every one of them rose up to unanimously spurn the false accusers that the good man might die in peace The Democrats could not be magnanimous—the manhood is not there He said that the Democratic House moved to have Secretary Bristow furnish them the amounts of defalcations in the collection of the revenue for the last 16 years but at request of Blaine it was extended back to 1841 Nobody knew what would be the result It came and it was found that in Jackson's time $17 20 was lost on each $1 000 before it got into the Treasury while in Grant's time less than 30 cents on the $1 000 was lost in the manner He said Lane charged the whisky frauds to the Republicans Who had unearthed them punished the offenders and at it again would get the whole amount back? But Democrats say Grant turned Bristow and Jewell out of the administration because they were honest It's not so they are honest and are stumping the Eastern States like honest men for Hayes and Wheeler

In answer to Lane's talk about grand stealing Williams told him how he had worsted for the Klamath military road land steal the facts were, the road ran across the Klamath reservation and if the road company was entitled to any land it should be in the lava beds along the road in the Klamath reservation but Lane's bill not only continued the doubtful title but gave the company a floating grant'—that is allowed them to pick out the best 130 000 acres of land in the State by which they could come into the Willamette or any other fertile valley and get valuable farming lands for their worthless lava beds the 'retrenchment House' passed this bill but the Republican Senate killed it. He said the Democrats had repealed the increase of the President's salary, to take effect after Grant's term of office but Grant vetoed it saying like a man It $50 000 a year is not too much for me it is not too much for my successors The Democrats did not cut down their own salaries

He said the Democrats wanted a change of administration in order to raise the credit of the Government and this in the face of the fact that the Republican government can get billions of dollars at 4 per cent while Buchanan borrowed [illegible] at 12 per cent, and then left the debt to be paid by Lincoln to-day, the credit of the American Government is first in Europe, [illegible] all other nations [illegible] from 4 to 12 per cent premium over gold and yet Democrats [illegible] they want to reform the currency which when issued brought from 30 to 40 cents on the dollar but under Republican [illegible] 60 70 80 and to-day stands at 90 cents and [illegible] to back them up, [illegible] cents but Democratic [illegible] Rebel officers in Congress [illegible] in the civil service and to prove it [illegible] of office [illegible] soldiers to fill their places with rebels Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr sunk under the ignominy of their treason, but these rebels, with a grim and prayer for pardon, want to punish their saviors [illegible] Grant and the old *Kearsarge* [illegible] were they true? When the war closed honest old Sumner said that the wounds of the rebellion could not be wiped away but we could hide them from view [illegible] good old Greeley [illegible] the time to bail Jeff Davis Have these rebels justified such kindness? Is that the way the Union men were treated in the South No They were branded as carpet-baggers and scalawags and driven from the regions below He said the great question at issue rose above all petty differences and came to be whether we were yet prepared to entrust the government again to these people If rebels are sent to Congress they ought to refrain from uncovering the past and look forward and labor for our future welfare Whenever they point to the past they recall the dead issues of the war and its unnumbered dead He said Blaine introduced an amendment to include members of Congress in the law against political assessments of officials but the Democratic House voted it down as they repealed the law to prevent tampering in any way with ballot boxes because, as Mr Lane says that power belongs to the State and [illegible] election at November [illegible] time because Congress under the [illegible] has seen fit to [illegible] the day the Democrats refused [illegible] the 700 remaining rebels [illegible] Jeff Davis the first one was not [illegible] He said Mr [illegible] 147 bills for Southern claims which would [illegible] what rebels suffered by bringing on a war and yet these bills were before Congress Does he have any promises to make to oppose these gigantic claims of the solid South? not one In the Oregon legislature in 1860 a resolution of thanks to Oregon volunteers was opposed [illegible] Mr Lafayette Lane and Mr Cox two Democrats, and Lane alone voted against the bounty [illegible] special session of the legislature [illegible] the amendment to forever abolish slavery in the United States Lane not only voted against the amendment but protested against the [illegible] that's Democratic peace [illegible] Democrats say we had the [illegible] everything we have done to [illegible] the Union—to create the debt, liberate slaves [illegible] army I say [illegible] we were right to [illegible] quibbling about it, and begin to labor for our future welfare.

Mr Williams closed with an appeal to his hearers to look the great national question square in the face, to honestly and candidly consider the issues vital to their interests and the existence of the government, and laid no[illegible]vember. The audience [illegible] the best attention and seemed to approve the speaker as he proceeded [illegible] his arguments [illegible]

The fifteen minutes [illegible] Mr Lane was [illegible] present [illegible] Mr Williams [illegible] space prevents our [illegible] his remarks In his closing speech [illegible] warmth and an exhibition of feeling [illegible] by several pungent thrusts made by Mr Williams during his remarks which might [illegible] intensity and [illegible] of the effect intended In justice to both gentlemen we feel constrained to say that we have seldom or never attended a joint political discussion where there was so marked an absence of all personalities The opponents used their logical powers to the best possible advantage and with all the skill at command Sharp and stinging blows were exchanged but the keen thrusts failed to call forth disparaging or uncomplimentary remarks A candid and thoroughly gentlemanly bearing characterized the discussion

As before stated the attendance was very large and there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the audience each speaker being greeted with thunderous applause on making his appearance and the telling points made were applauded to the echo

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MONDAY MORNING OCT 16 1876

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

BY N P WILLIS

They may talk of love in a cottage
And bowers of trellised vine—
Of nature bewitchingly simple
And milkmaids half divine;
They may talk of the pleasure of sleeping
In the shade of a spreading tree
And a walk in the fields at morning
By the side of a footstep free

But give me a sly flirtation
By the light of a chandelier—
With music to play in the pauses
And nobody very near
Or a seat on a silken sofa
With a glass of pure old wine
And mamma too blind to discover
The small white hand in mine

Your love in a cottage is hungry
Your vine is a nest for flies—
Your milkmaid shocks the Graces
And simplicity talks of pies
You lie down to your shady slumber
And wake with a fly in your ear
And your damsel that walks in the morning
Is shod like a mountaineer

True love is at home on a carpet
And mightily likes his ease—
And true love has an eye for a dinner
And starves beneath shady trees
His wing is the fan of a lady
His foot's an invisible thing
And his arrow is tipp'd with a jewel
And shot from a silver string

WHEAT

[From the London Times, Sept 19]

The wheat crop this year is the conclusion of a history full of alarms and surprises Mr Caird tells it very pleasantly in all its bearings and consequences and reminds us by the contrast of the mysterious and gloomy tone with which the staff of life was always discussed as late as thirty years ago In some respects the present state of things far surpasses the direst predictions of that day We are dependent upon foreigners to an extent never [illegible] imagined, While the average home production is about 23 million quarters or as the customs' returns state it 100 million cwts during the last harvest year we have imported - happily, it seems somewhat in excess of our wants—63 million cwts or not far from two-thirds of our whole consumption Half of this came from the United States and so much of our wheat supply depends, therefore, not only on the good will of that country but still more immediately on her commercial state which is very variable The profit itself has to be nicely calculated and in Mr Caird's opinion the prices which have lately prevailed yield little or no profit. Such a fact is slowly appreciated, but when the American farmers have once acted upon it and stopped supplies, it takes time to reverse the movement and meet a rising demand Five per cent of our wheat imports come from British India—where we have lately had to feed a famished population A good deal comes from Turkey and Egypt which, Mr Caird observes, will have to send us wheat because they both want money and can no longer get it by simply borrowing He suggests however, that in present circumstances Turkey cannot be depended on for any considerable supplies France is too much in our own condition to be sure of sparing us wheat when we happen to want it In fact, if she has not to compete with us in the open market, that is about as much as can now be expected She has had a poor harvest of other grain and [illegible] may want all her own wheat and more The wheat crop of Canada is much lower than usual Here, then, is the very state of things which a generation ago was prophesied as the last page of our national decline and fall When all the world including our jealous rivals, found us dependent on them for more than half our daily bread, they had only to put their heads together and destroy the proud nation that had so oppressed or insulted them. The consummation has come. It finds us year by year growing less wheat, and the foreigner growing, if not absolutely more, at least more than pays him [illegible] still so low, [illegible] from the [illegible] Mr Caird thinks it his duty, and a piece of kindness too, to recommend the consumers to expect higher prices He tells the British public they are not paying enough for their bread They can afford to pay more. They had better pay more now, if only to encourage the foreign wheat growers all over the world. They have to compete at great odds. The expenses of carriage at such distances, by sea and land, exceed the dead [illegible] of high rents endured by the British farmer. As it happens, and as he explains, the British consumer has very nearly been in the predicament of having to pay what he would think famine prices.

Here is what might have happened and what, indeed, many expected only a few months ago. We had a long and severe winter, and then a long and rainy spring. Autumn sowing there was none in many districts little in others The spring sowing was late All the authorities and all the precedents [illegible] that after bad and late sowing there cannot be an abundant harvest, and there has not been an abundant harvest. But beside this were two questions, which might be decided against us very unfavorably There might be an ungenial summer and the wheat might not ripen and there might be a bad and late harvest time, and the wheat might not be well got in Had both these very possible contingencies come to pass it would indeed have gone ill with us, for our own modest contribution to the national commissariat would have been short and bad But the very contrary happened to an extent not remembered by the living generation The summer proved most beneficially though uncomfortably hot In fact we had more than those forty successive days of hot w[illegible] that which are said to make the difference between a tropical and a temperate climate The harvest, which people expected to be a fortnight later than usual, proved a fortnight earlier and all in fine sunny weather with just a shower or two to give the roots a little start and make the grass green again Could Britannia have ruled the skies as she claims to rule the waves, she could not have ordered sun and rain more to her convenience The result is a crop deficient, indeed, in quantity, but scarcely equaled in quality A month ago the reports from the various districts gave about 48 per cent. average crop, 12 per cent. above average and 40 below But as threshing proceeds the yield is found not to bear out those figures. Thin crops have been the rule as we should think anybody's own observation would tell him Heavy crops have been the exception, and a very rare exception we should think The most productive soils are those which suffered most by the late winter and early rains So against a great falling off in quantity the agriculturist has to set the quality and good wheat can always command a price Mr Caird is evidently of opinion that the farmer need not be in too great a hurry to dispose of his crop, inasmuch as he may fairly expect a better price for it before long The state of the market all over the country justifies this confidence and were it not for the unfortunate fact that Michaelmas Day is not a fortnight off and that very few farmers keep their heads well above water we should hope to see them availing themselves of a rising market and holding on a while.

Ireland, like a susceptible and delicate test of atmospheric changes shows most the working of this very unusual year, She has been turning her cultivated land into grass for some time past, and depends on live stock green crops and hay on potatoes and on barley and oats rather than wheat All the produce that she depends on fetches at present good prices, though her hay crop now said to be worth six guineas a ton is nearly as short as the English She ought to be very prosperous, Mr Caird says In fact her laborers now get nearly as good wages as our own and the tide of emigration has begun to turn Of course this property depends on our own for without a good market nature herself labors in vain and sees her bounty waste away In holding up Ireland so conspicuously to our notice we presume Mr Caird has some object besides agricultural illustration Perhaps he wishes to direct the attention of the capitalist to a country he has often visited and explored and in which he may be said to have so much faith Certainly the island of fers many features which have at least the charm of novelty There is hardly a choice spot in England or a mile of its coast that is not overrun by tourists or holiday folks But there lies stretched for hundreds of miles facing the Atlantic the wildest, quaintest, and greenest mixture of earth, air water and rock that the world can show—not without soil here and there improvable by capital and proper skill People cannot live on beauty it is true, but there are portions of Ireland as fertile as any of this country One other point Mr. Caird thinks it worth while to single out [illegible] Why do we not [illegible] more [illegible] he asks, as did Mr Cob[illegible] than any kind of corn that can be produced in this country It appears however that our agriculturists are already very sensible of the value of this grain which may be almost said to owe its introduction for general purposes to the Potato Famine Its imports for some months have been immense and are expected to continue large.

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SATURDAY EVENING OCT 14 1876

Gold in New York 10[illegible]

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90[illegible], selling 91[illegible]

Silver—Trade dollars 2 a 3 [illegible] other coin [illegible]

San Francisco Markets

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14 Flour—Extra jobbing $[illegible]

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Gold closed in New York to day at 10[illegible]

Legal Tenders steady at 91[illegible]

Brokers buying half dollars [illegible] per cent dis count selling at ½ per cent dis count

Trade Dollars [illegible] buying [illegible] selling [illegible]

Liverpool wheat market to day 10s 10d a 10s 11d for average California [illegible] club

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct [illegible]—Arrived Ship D S Williams [illegible] Bark [illegible] Columbia river [illegible] Madison

Sailed—Bk Mary [illegible] Port Discovery, ship Norway Coos Bay schr [illegible] Bk Korkwright Nanaimo, brig [illegible] Coos Bay schr A [illegible] Port Orford [illegible] Port Gamble schr Louisa Morrison, Shoalwater Bay

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between G W Cowan D Thomas and T D Davis under the style of the Portland Paving and Roofing Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent G W Cowan has withdrawn and will receive all moneys due and pay all debts up to 1st of October
G W COWAN
D THOMAS
T D DAVIS

D Thomas and T D Davis will continue the business as before and solicit the continued favor of the public.
D THOMAS
T D DAVIS

Portland Oct 1 1876 oc12d61

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PARTnership heretofore existing between E Cahalin and P J Goodman under the firm name of Cahalin & Goodman is this day dissolved by mutual consent The business will be carried on in future in the name of E Cahalin who assumes all debts and liabilities of the late firm, and to whom all accounts due said firm are to be paid
E CAHALIN
P J GOODMAN

Portland Ogn Sept 8, 1876.

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Portland Sept. 25 1876 J P HOPKINS

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SEMINAL

Seminal [illegible] This solitary vice, or di[illegible] practiced by the ya[illegible] unlimited extent, producing [illegible] ty the following train of [illegible] combatted by [illegible] low countenance dark [illegible] the head, ringing in the [illegible] of leaves and rattling of [illegible] the loins, weakness of the [illegible] blunted intellect, loss of [illegible] approaching stran[illegible] quaintances, disposition to [illegible] memory hectic [illegible] tions about the face, [illegible] coughs [illegible] frequent [illegible]

CURE

[illegible] by adding [illegible] symptoms length of time and have med[illegible] with full and plain Dollars coin in [illegible] office or through Wells [illegible] medicine will be [illegible] Union. Address

YOUNG

Who may be suffering [illegible] ful follies or indis[illegible] the selves of this the [illegible] at the altar of [illegible] NEY will guarantee to [illegible] case of seminal weakness [illegible] any kind or character [illegible] and fails to cure. He [illegible] the unfortunate sufferer [illegible] tice that you are [illegible] ground when you [illegible] proper remedy for your [illegible] be in the first [illegible] proaching the last. [illegible] the last, and are [illegible] fects remember that if you [illegible] nation the time [illegible] skillful physician can [illegible] when the door of hope [illegible] you when no angel of [illegible] lief In no case has this [illegible] ease. Then let not [illegible] imagination but avail [illegible] results of his try [illegible] yond the reach of [illegible] death hurries you to [illegible] course of treatment [illegible] Post Office order or [illegible] tion of the case Call, or [illegible]

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NOTICE IS HEREBY [illegible] sessment made by [illegible] improvement of Morrison [illegible] provided by Ordinance [illegible] following described lots of [illegible] part of Morrison street lying [illegible] and the center line of Fifth [illegible] liable for a proport[illegible] intersections of streets [illegible] therewith is due and [illegible] City Treasurer in United [illegible] coin and unless paid wi[illegible] date hereof the [illegible] rants issued for the [illegible]

Block	Lot.
61	7 8
61	1
50	8
49	5
20	4
25	5

By order of the Common

Oct. 14 1876

NOTICE IS HEREBY [illegible] Common Council of the [illegible] pose to improve N [illegible] line of G street to the center [illegible] grading and laying sidewalks [illegible]

By order of the Co[illegible]

Oct 5 1876.

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(BY TELEGRAPH TO

Death of a well kno

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—[illegible] known journalist, died at hi[illegible] yesterday

Beecher's Enmity

Among the notices read by [illegible] pulpit yesterday was one [illegible] tion that the Women's Un[illegible] would hold a three days co[illegible] Rev Dr Storrs' church [illegible] Beecher hesitated a mome[illegible] pressively [illegible] sorry th[illegible] hold this convention is one [illegible] prevent many of you from [illegible] which might have been [illegible] some one where it would no[illegible] for you to go